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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE .

Sil persons liable to pay taxes in the own of Sprague are required by law send in a written or printed list of i manable property owned by them on a first day of October, 1918. All grans failing to do so on or before at 1918, a penalty of 19 per cent, in the added.

The Assessors will meet at the Town The Assessors will meet at the Town The Assessors will meet at the Town Nerks Office in the Village of Baltle on Saturday, the 25th of October, and on Thurwisy, the 25st, 1918, to receive Flanks may be obtained from the Town Clerk or the Assessors.
FRILLP CARDIN,
JOHN C. FONOVAN,
HARRY JOHNSON,

Dated at Springer, Com. Oct. 15th 1518. oct22d

NOTICE

The Selectmon and Town Clerk will be in seasion at the Town House on Friday, Oct. 2 ab. 1918, and Monday, Nov. 4, 1918, from 2 octock a. m. until o'clock h. m., for the purpose of admissing to the electors of the any whose
names may appear on the list "To He
Made" and found qualified.
WILLIAM A. BENNIPTT
INDEERT A. PECKHAM,
CHARLES E. MAYNARD.
Selection.

G V SHEDD, Town Clerk.

Dated at Prested Conn. Oct. 2

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A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

opy of record.
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER,
Clerk.

in, within the foregoing order, we and foregoing order.

J. W. CARLEVALE, Administrator,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 21st day of October, t. D. 1818,

Present NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Tille Zierlar, inte of Norwich. Hyman Zierlar of Norwich. Conn. Appeared in Court by counsel and filed a petition praying, for the reasons increased allered to be intestate.

Whereupon It is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 25th day of October A. D. 1918, at 16 o'clock in the foreroon, and that notice of the perfect of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at loast three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING. Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true case of record.

Attest HELEN M. DRESCHER.

HELEN M. DRESCHER.

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OFFICER APPLICANTS NEED NOT GO TO WASHINGTON Applicants for commissions in staff corps and departments of the army need no longer come or write to Wash-ington to have their applications act-ed upon. General March, chief of stat, announced that the procurement of officers for all branches of the army has been centralized in the personne branch of the general staff and tha district beadquarters have been es-tablished in thirteen principal cities to which applications can be made. Sep-arate recruiting endeavors of indi-vidual staff corps are discontinued. Announcement will be made from ie Washington headquarters of the branch of needs for officers. If the civilian thinks he has the necessary qualifications, be will communicate with the nearest district headquarters and an application will be sent to him.

Later he will be examined and, if found to be qualified, he will be recommended to the personnal branch. In case the need for officers which attracted the applicant has already been filled or his qualifications are considered to make him more suitable for some other service, his application may be transferred or held. Every effort will be made to make selections according to qualifications with a view for the selections according to qualifications with a view for the selections are considered to the selections. finding the right man to fill each

\$1,141,600 LOAN TOTAL.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT Northeastern District of Con-The Northeastern District of Con-necticut, comprising six towns in Windham county, went over the top by a big majority in the Pourth Lib-erty Loan drive, these towns sub-scribing \$1,141,600, or marriy double the district quota of \$840,000. If, H. Davenport of Pomfret is the district chairman. By fowns the subscrip-tions were as follows: tions were as follows: Thompson

Escapes From State Hospital. Joseph Smith, aged 20, an inmate of the Norwich State Hospital, escaped from the institution Saturday afternoon and the local police have been

THE SHORE LINE ELECTRIC RY. CO. CHANGE OF FARES

WESTERLY DIVISION rwich, on the 19th day of October. The Shore Line Electric Railway

The above and foregoing is a true

Square and passenger will be titled to Norwich local transfer.

When traveling in the reverse direction, Norwich local transfer will NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said eather to the undersigned at Y. M. C. A. Norwich, Conn. within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

be good for a ride to the one of transfer will be sold for seven cents entitling passenger to ride from New London to Phelps and for nine cents be good for a ride to the Silk Mill. entitling passenger to ride from New London to Poquennoc Siding on the AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Groton-Westerly Line. The same

new rate on the particular rates affected has been due to the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has been swamped with applications for increased rates, all of which had to be acted upon in their turn.

PROGRESS ON LOCAL BUILDING PROJECTS

starts in.

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In Montville the work on the garage for Ralph Howe is fast being completed. The roof has been shingled and the exterior completed. Carpenters are at work on the interior.

Work still progresses at the Winchester Woolen company in Thamesville where extensive operations are going on. The office building is fast

nearing the completion stage as is the addition to the east side of the build-At the old compressed air plant the work is being rushed so as to be fin-ished before the extreme cold weather sets in. Many buildings are under sets in. Many buildings are under way and will soon be ready for the machinery to be used in the plant.

The work on the million dollar power plant of the Eastern Power company is also being rushed to the completion stage with great rapidity and buildings here are being put up with great speed. The work is being done by the Fred T. Ley Co. of Springfield.

Other contractors in the city report good progress on the jobs they have in hand and although there are few now contracts they are doing much repair work for the winter.

NEW LONDON.

Work has been started by the H. P. Cummings Construction Co. on the 64 houses which it will build here for the government. They here for the government.
will be arranged for one and families, accommodating 116 files. The same contractors also erect 16 houses in Groton accommodate 25 families.

CONN BUILDING AND BUSINESS Decreased activity in real estate is indicated by the record of sales and mortgages in the towns reported weekly in The Commercial Record to finding the right man to fill each vacancy.

The district headquarters as announced imitude: New York, 13 West 44th street. Boston, Room 330. 84 State street.

\$1,141,600 LOAN TOTAL.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT.

Weekly in The Commercial Record as compared with the figures for the week of the previous year. Total sales by warranty deed during the week were 361, against 438 last year, with mortgage loans of \$857,334, compared with \$1,359,568.

The bankruptcy record for the week compares favorably with the six previous previous properties.

figures for former years, the six petitions having liabilities of \$40,262 and assets of \$30,652.

The record of new incorporations in this state for the week compares with some big figures in the second week in October of previous years

A large barn is being erected at the home of James Graham in Lisbon which will accommodate a large amount of farm material and livestock. The building is about two stories high and of wood construction modernly equipped.

The work of the Blissville bridge is fast nearing completion and it is expected that it will be completed by the middle of November and opened to traffic before the cold weather starts in. in the larger cities show the effect of the new government regulations. Permits are not only being granted for any new construction and for repairs and alterations only up to \$2,500. The number of permits issued in Stratford was large for the past week, as it includes several which were issued before the ban was imposed. In New Haven, Bridgeport, Watermury, Hartford, New Britain, Stratford and Springfeld, Mass, 115 permits were granted during the week, for buildings costing \$196,265. These figures compare with 173 permits in the corresponding week of 1917 and 235 in 1916, for buildings costing \$225,692 and \$659,058 for the respective years. It is impossible to chronicle new building construction of any size, building construction of any size, as all new construction is practically suspended. Scarcely any new plans are being put out for estimates, as it is generally understood that the au-thorities will not allow the work to proceed. So far the present at least it will be necessary to class the building industry as non-essential. The industry is one that has been hit the hardest and when it does come back and it will be one of the

> Norwich had three sales of real estate last week to 15 for the same week last year. The loans for the respective weeks were \$136,200 \$1,500.

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\$1.500.

New London had seven sales of realty last week to 14 for the same week last year. The mortgages for the two weeks amounted to \$18.500 and \$30,250, respectively.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS Steeps In the Ground.

Bugier David C. Hebert of Battery D. 56th Artillery, has written the fol-lowing letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feter Hebert of Ploinfield, describing some of his experiences the lighting front. Somewhere at the Front.

and don't expect to be, either.

As I am writing this letter to you can hear the big guns roar, but hear no shells fly for the present. I hear no shells fly for the present. The fellows here now have holes in their knees from ducking the shrappels as they fly past. Now these shells are queer things. If a fellow was to stand up when a shell strikes at about ten feet from him it would mean almost sure fleath, but if you lie down on your stomach and stick close as is always the case in times of necessity, well we get by unburt of course, but the shock of the shot or shell will far a fellow, but won't or shell will far a fellow, but won't

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Company announces that a new tariff billet of projectile zizzing through the literature of particle Fr Cassidy late of projectile zizzing through the air which we can hear very well bridge. I commission will become effective on the air which we can himself tell when to duck. I Commission will become effective on the air which we can hear very well the creditors of said decreased to bring in their claims against said decise with a composition of this order, on the same based on a charge of five cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone, seven cents for a ride in a single zone. Seven cents for a ride in the woods, of course I won't try to compare mine with the compound as the ride in the woods of course I won't try to compare mine with the compound as the ride in the woods of course I won't try to compare mine with the surface in the woods, of course I won't try to compare mine with the compound as the ride in the woods of course I won't try to compare mine with the won round to receive heart in the woods, of course I won't try to compare mine wit JAMES H. MALONEY.

Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDIFORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

I Norwich within and for the District of Norwich on the 15th day of October, D. 15th Land Bronefetto, late of Norwich on the 15th day of October, D. 15th Land Bronefetto, late of Norwich in raid District, deceased, Ordered, That the Administrator cite is redding a gainst said estate within a spire claims against said estate within its months from this date by pasting a actica to that effect, logather within a spire that effect, logather within a spire that the same manner and on the same basis as in the past.

The TRANSFER PRIVILEGES in Westerly remain unchanged. In Norwich and by publishing the same manner and unchanged. In Norwich and by publishing the same with a size of the place where said deceased hard twelt, and, in the same manner and on the same basis as in the past.

The TRANSFER PRIVILEGES in Westerly remain unchanged. In Norwich and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true

vies us with such a bed.

But the walls of my house did not suit me because if we happened to touch the side a bit we got a neckfull of dirt and our blanket was full so I made a tour of the woods and finally found some tar paper, enough to serve the purpose and used it for the will.

he fighting front.

Somewhere ut the Front.

Dear Parents: Just a few words to say "hello," this morning to let you know that I'm not dead or hurt yet and don't expect to be either.

as our durant is about 7 feet long and about 8 wide, the poless are about 3 inches in diameter; we covered the top of our dugent which is by now top of our dugent which is by now tar paper of ours for the roof and then tar paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that tar paper of ours for the roof and then tar paper of ours for the roof and then tar paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that tar paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that tar paper of ours for the roof and then tar paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that tar paper of ours for the roof and then tar paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that 5 feet deep, then we took that 6 got sick of us and went away and 1 saw one woman meet her sister who lived in the next village, only 1,500 yards away, for the first time of myself and the weather is nice. So the out a fort the soldiers and then the paper with about 5 feet deep, then we took that 6 got sick of us and went away and 1 low one woman meet her sister who lived in the next village, only 1,500 yards away, for the first time of myself and the weather is nice. So the vice used to get a souventr of on anyone showing any patriotism to-make the allies. They were not allies. They were not allies. They were not allies to anyone kind.

TO REFORM SCHOOL (Silbert Hubbard, aged 2 years, a troof was committed to the reform which is by now to paper with about 5 feet deep, then vice took that he was first in all 1 saw one woman meet her sister who lived in the next village, only 1,500 yards away, for the first time to myself and the weather is nice. So the not seen him since.

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we covered the tar paper with about a foot of brush and still covered the brush with about a foot of earth, we cut a stair to go down to our cellar.

All we need now is pictures on the wells and well naper, a foor, a door, a sink to wash in, as we have to go about a quarter of a mile to wash up, a tollet with a flush bowl, of course we have no sitting room, or kitchen, or dining room, but I have a fairly good table I made and we eat off that and now we have a bench for a seat. But what we really do need most of all is a stove, but our house, is too small to put one in.

I've just said the water was quite for well, as I'm writing Edgar Go-

I've just said the water was quite far, well, as I'm writing Edgar Gofar, well, as I'm writing Ledgar Go-beille is just getting up, he generally gats up late because he is doing the gas guard at night. The seguard is to give the alarm in case "Jerry" sends cas at night. He doesn't want to walk the distance, so he just took a "bird wash." You might not know what a bird wash is so I will ex-plain. For a bird wash we take our canteen between our legs and let the water run out and wash our face, hands and wet our hair to comb up in a half canteen of water, of course the more water in the canteen the bet-ter wash we have.

I had to leave off here to go and eat dinner and this is what we had

wich a five cent fare will be col-led so we made a bed of old German for dinner, roast beet, gravy, cabbage, locted between Silk Mill and Franklin telephone wire and a good one, too, Square and passenger will be en-as every man in the battery just en-wanted it, bread and coffee I sure did

Don't envy those with good complexions heals unsightly eruptions

A bad complexion need not cause discouragement, for Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are proving daily that they heal sick skins, and preserve well ones. They have been used for years to relieve itching, remove pimples, and to overcome roughness and rashes.

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ly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills save me good relief. I recommend them so that others who are troubled with kidney complaint will know of good medicine."

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enjoy the dinner as I have never ate such good cabbage in my life. The gravy just made it delicious. We got paid yesterday and I have

now in my possession one hundred and twenty francs. But out of the big figure I have just about \$20 in Amercan money.

The French soldier thinks we get an awful big pay because we get on the average of thirty dollars per month. Just think how much they must think of their country a private gets on the front seven cents per day and then he has to allot 2 cents per day and mind you, when I say seven cents I make no mistake. I've got it correct, and a fellow at the back of the lines he gets just five cents per day. A good pay, is it not for a man

husband was killed in action, so she receives about six francs per day for herself and three children and about three francs for her mother who lives

About the flies, there are enough of them here, as I've never seen so many in all my life and I've been on salt and fresh water, in cities, and country, clean and unsanitary places, but never seen so many flies. We are on land recently held by

the Germans and if they are not a bunch of pigs, they have done all they possibly could to put the place insanitary, expecting to kill us with disease.

Bees, bees, yes, we have plenty of them, almost as much as files. The boys dread them more than they do a projectile from the enemy. If a projectile does not land too close we don't even mind it but the d-bees, the little yellow jackets. Every once in a while we can hear a fellow curse Then Elizar had to leave me as he is on a reserve section of the guns, so he had to go and relief some of the bys to give them a rest, but me, poor buyiar, I have to stay in the same place.

Now I have Edgar Gobeille, a pretty good fellow Edgar is, and the house I have didn't sait 'bin either, you know how it is I' you try and please everybody. He said we please to everybody. He said we please to every during when we woke up, and and the bout three and turned up a hole about three feet deep. We decided to make our improvements. So the 'collowing day, we set to work and made a real house.

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of all it will put new ambitions in his mind.

You would laugh to hear some and most of the fellows talk. One will express the ambition he has in his mind and then the other, but they slways end the same. They always have got good jobs and then they marry the girl they left behind and live happy ever after.

My ambition is music and music only if I live through. You may tell

Wy ambition is music and music only if I live through. You may tell Homer to harry if he wants to play in the band to make us murch home because I think he won't have much time to practice for we may march home sooner than you expect.
Even though I can't work on the
guns or canons I get even with the
Germans because I found a German

rifle which are plentiful around here and some ammunition and get target practice at the kalser's expense. The rifles are good but I would rather shoot a good oil Springfield any day of the year.

If you could send me a Norwich Bulletin once in a while I would be

very thankful to you and you could long time: send me some gum once in a while,

the 20 francs I sent you a few months ago. I'm beginning to think it has never reached you, if not, I will try and sent another.

Let me know if you receive this sixteen-page letter of August 20th.

Don't expect to receive such long ones every day. Hope you are all well as ever, I remain as ever, your son, BUGLER DAVID C. HERBERT.

using captured German letter paper, Sergt, P. M. Crofts has written the following to his parents in Hanover:

Have received the cisars from Uncle
Garn O. K. and they went good. Went
over the top again the morning of
Sept. —th. and we advanced the
being relieved on the night of the latter day. We advanced over six miles
and those who relieved us are still
going. We captured a lot of prisoners,
Germans and Austrians. We took one
town that was a divisional headquarters of Fritz and captured a pile of
stuff there. Every man in the battalian has a German sweater, I guessbrand new. I've got two corkers. I'm
also using German blanket and shelter
half, as are most all of us, for we

SPANISH INFLUENZA--WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New-Simply the Old Grip, or la Grippe, That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then It Came From Russia By Way of France and This Time By Way of Spain.

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet— strong, stay in bed four days or more according to the severity of the attack. Take a Laxative - Eat Plenty of Nourishing Food -Keep Up Your Strength -Nature is the Only "Cure."

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC. Spanish Induenza, with appeared in spain in May, has a the appearance of grip or in grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far buck as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1821, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1839-30.

There is no occasion for panio—influenza itself has a very low percentage of fatalities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising attacking principally patients in a run-down condition—those who dan't can to hed soon enough or these

in an run-down condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or the who get up too early.

THE SYMPTOMS.

Grip or influenza, as it is now called usually begins with a chill, followed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and diziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from turee to five days. The germs attack the musous membrane, or lining of the air passages—nose, throat and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially had at night, oftentimes a sore throat or tonsilitis, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head coid.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms, no mly for your own sake, but to avoi Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a pursuitye, cut plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worty. Quinine, Asprin or Dovers Powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve the making. But there is no cure or specific for influenza—the disease must run its course. Nature herself will throw off the attack if only you keep up your strength. The chief danger of preumonin or bronchitis developing and sometimes inflammation of the middle car, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever, has left you, or if you are over 50 or not

they expected, so it was a surprise in a way. Our casualties were small and I hope we continue to be as fortunate,

for I expect we'll go in again soon. We captured two carioads of ammunition and machine guns and a lot of booty. We have 17 Germans and Austrians

detained with us now and they are a happy bunch when they eat, believe

we a sorry looking crew.
Well, I guess I'll close now, hoping

to have another interesting letter to

In Famous 77th Division.

Private John Browne, who is in Co. L. 307th infantry, has sent the fol-lowing letter to his mother. Mrs. John Browne, of 52 Roath street, the first letter that she has had from him in a

will write to all later on.
Your loving son,
JOHN F. BROWNE.

France, Sept. 23, 1918.

write to you soon. . Your loving son,

Dear Mother:

Some are very young and they

PETE.

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grip germs, to aid in loosening the phiegm and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easies. Vick's VapoRub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hat flamed doths. Leave the clothing loose around fite neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inharded with each breath carry the medication directly to the narts affected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, artracting the blood to the surface, and thus alds in relieving the congestion within. EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE. Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally or human contact, chiefly through coughing snoezing or spitting. So avoid persons having colds, which means avoiding crowds, common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by pienty of exercise in the open air, and good food.

KEEP FREE PROW COLDS.

Above all, keep free from colds as colds friitate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding piaces for the germs. Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle. If this is not available, use an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill half full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

NOTE: Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a Korth Carollina druggist, who found how to combine, in salve form. Menthol and Campbor with such volatile oils as Eucalyptus Thyme, Cubers, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body beat these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

told as that the German officers admit they are licked, but as for the soldiers they are like a lot of dogs and don't dare open their mouths. This is true all right. We also saw many boxes and packages of eats all ready to be sent home—made up by the soldiers to be sent to their families. All this I be sent to their families. All this I be sent to their families. All this I

be sent to their families. All this I saw and heard from the lips of these French people, so it must be so. The German bread is very unpalatable. It is brown, heavy and tastes sour and the ration to each soldier is not great. Sunday morning that his place business was entered at a fate is brown, heavy and tastes sour and the property the ration to each soldier is not great. Some of the prisoners we took can speak English and they say that the several watch took. Detective Hamspeak English and they say that the officers get enough to eat, but they mind found the property at SS Bank themselves do not. The Germans expected our drive and told the civilians of it, but it came six days sconer than of it, but it came six days sconer than

Sues For Divorce.

In the superior court Geneva P. Du-rand of Norwich has brought suit for divorce from David A. Durand of the same place. Her maiden name, which she asks to be allowed to resume, was Geneva P. Tollinghast. They were married on September 28, 1911, and shouldeges that he has committed a statutory offense between January 1, 1918 and the present time at Norwich and New London with various parties unknown to the plaintiff.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA Here's Grandmother's Recipe to

Darken and Beautify Faded Hair That beautiful, even shade of dark, Just ask one of the Gobellle girls

Just a few lines to let you know I glessy hair can only be had by brewhow they fix it the way then send to am well at present, hoping to find you and the family well also. Well, mother, thought.

Let me know if you have received chance to write to you, as I have been fades, turns gray or streaked, just an

Let me know if you have received the 26 francs I sent you a few months ago. I'm beginning to think it has never reached you, if not, will try and sent another.

Let me know if you receive this sixteen-page letter of August 20th. Don't expect to receive such long ones every day. Hope you are all well as ever, your son, BUGLER DAVID C. HERBERT.

Bat. D. 56th Art. Res. C. A. C., American Expelitionary

Forces, Prance.

Collecting German Souvenirs.

Under date of Sept. 15, 1918. and using captured German letter paper, Sergt. P. M. Crofts has written the following to his parents in Hanover:

France, Sept. 15, 1918. Dear Parents and Bill:

Have received the cizars from Uncle Garn O. K. and they went good, Went over the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your son, sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — Your loving son, your love the top again the morning of Sept. —th, and we advanced the — You have heard or the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, famous the famous two months. You know I belong to the famous of the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, they morning to the famous of the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, they morning the they are doing over here. Yes, mother, they morning to the famous of the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, they benefate two of the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, the morning to the famous of the good work they are doing over here. Yes, mother, the medical two of the good work tion is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or

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